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## Mount Mercy Hosts NFers For Congress

The ninth annual congress of the Iowa region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will open tomorrow at Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids. James Beeftink, regional president, from Loras will open the first plenary session at 10:30 after registration of members.

Continuing through Sunday, the Congress will evaluate the past year's activities, make necessary changes in the regional constitution or structure, elect regional officers, seat regional chairs and plan an agenda for next year's activities.

Attending the congress will be delegates from the seven member colleges of Iowa: Clarke and Loras, St. Ambrose and Marycrest of Davenport, Mt. Mercy of Cedar Rapids, Mt. St. Clare of Clinton, and Ottumwa Heights of Ottumwa.

Representing Clarke will be Molly Rater, senior delegate; Mona Putnam, junior delegate; Mary Clare Weber, Marion Wolters, Rosanne Vitullo, Donna Claes, Ginny Marke, Carol Blazine, commission chairmen; and Sister Mary Howard, B.V.M., moderator.

## Council Sponsors Post-Easter Dance

Clarke College's SLC will sponsor its spring dance Apr. 26 in the gymnasium of Terence Donaghoe hall. Couples will dance from 9 to 12.

Patricia Conway and Mary Mot-singer are co-chairmen of the dance. Sister Loosbrock will select the orchestra and Elizabeth Barrett will take care of tickets. Ann Doll is refreshment committee chairman. Heading the publicity committee is Diana Borst.

## Curtain Rises, 'Night Falls' In CCP Spring Production

Murder and suspense will be waiting for theater-goers who attend Night Must Fall, the spring production of the Clarke College Players. The three-act melodrama by Emyln Williams will be presented in Terence Donaghoe hall May 4 at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and on May 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Produced in London and New York with the author in the leading role, Night Must Fall has England as its setting and the present as its time.

### Play Leading Roles

Yvonne McElroy, senior drama major, has been cast as Mrs. Bramson, a fussy, discontented woman of 55. Dan, a self-centered psychopath with homicidal instincts, will be played by Dennis Hayes.

Mary Catherine Blake will be Olivia, a subdued young woman, niece of Mrs. Bramson. Hubert, a pompous gentleman in love with her, is George Herman.

## Tuckpointer Chairman Sets Date for Workshop

Maureen Sullivan, tuckpointer chairman, will preside at the annual tuckpointer workshop which will be held Sunday, Apr. 28, at 10 a.m. in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Relations between tuckpointers and new students during next year's orientation program will be discussed.



## Father Friedman To Discuss Dating At Forum Meeting

The Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, Clarke chaplain, will be the final speaker on the Lenten Marriage Forum sponsored jointly by Clarke and Loras colleges and the Mercy School of Nursing. He will talk Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Mercy hall.

"Dating: American Social Custom," will be the topic of the final lecture. Father Friedman, who conducts classes in marriage guidance as well as in apologetics, has been a popular speaker on previous Marriage Forum programs and has shared the responsibility of organizing and promoting the programs.

Other speakers on this year's Marriage Forum program were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Gannon, director, of Loras; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, Wilmette, Ill.; the Rev. Frank Kurth and Mr. Frank Noonan, of Loras.

**Date Data** for the final lecture of the Marriage Forum Sunday evening is procured by the Rev. C. W. Friedman, Clarke chaplain, from three members of his Marriage Guidance class. Left to right Deanne Herron; Carol Blazine, Elmhurst, Ill.; Father Friedman, Marian Wolters, St. Paul Minn.

## String Quartet To Appear In Concert-Lecture Series

The Claremont String Quartet will be presented at Clarke college Sunday evening, Apr. 28, as part of the current concert-lecture series sponsored by the Student Leadership Council. The program will be at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Formed as the result of the merging of two close musical friendships, the Claremont String Quartet came into existence in 1953. Marc Gottlieb and Vladimir Weisman, violinists, were brought up and educated together in New York City. William Schoen, violist, and Irving Klein, cellist, began their musical association in Cleveland where they attended the same school.

### Studies at Juilliard

Gottlieb, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, made his New York debut in a solo program at Times hall in 1949. This was followed by a Town hall recital in 1950.

Born and musically trained in New York, Weisman soloed in Town hall in 1948. He has appeared as a soloist with the National Orchestral association at Carnegie hall and has played with the St. Louis and Indianapolis symphonies.

## Clarke Will Host Prelates At Consecration Ceremonies

Clarke college will be host to members of the ecclesiastical hierarchy Apr. 23 and 24 on the occasion of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Biskup, present vicar general of the archdiocese of Dubuque, and the Very Rev. Msgr. James V. Casey, chaplain at Mount Carmel and officialis of the Dubuque archdiocese.

Monsignor Biskup will be

consecrated titular bishop of Hemeria and auxiliary bishop to the Most Rev. Leo Binz, D.D., archbishop of Dubuque.

Monsignor Casey has been named titular bishop of Citium and auxiliary to the Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln, Neb.

Mary Josita hall will be headquarters for over 35 visiting bishops and archbishops during their stay in Dubuque.

### Honor Apostolic Delegate

A dinner honoring His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, D.D., apostolic delegate, is being planned for Tuesday evening, Apr. 23. Sixty members of the clergy will be served in the dining room of Mary Josita hall.

To accommodate the guests at morning Mass additional altars will be erected in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart as well as in St. Joseph's chapel and the formal lounge in Mary Josita hall.

### Ordained in Rome

Bishop-elect Biskup was ordained in Rome in 1937. Since that time he has held a variety of positions, including the chairmanship of the art department at Loras college, moderator of the American USQ club in Rome and archdiocesan director of the Legion of Decency. He was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate in 1951 after being a papal chamberlain since 1949.

A graduate of Loras college, Monsignor Casey studied theology in Rome and served in the Navy chaplain corps two years.

Prior to his appointment as bishop, he was moderator of the Catholic Lawyers Guild and director of the Family Life Bureau for the archdiocese. He is president of the Canon Law Society of America.

## Students Choose Vitullo For Prefect of Sodality

Roseanne Vitullo, Chicago junior, was elected prefect of the sodality for next year in an all-college election Wednesday. She defeated Carol Nilles, junior from Cedar Rapids, in the final balloting.

Miss Vitullo is currently vice-prefect of the sodality. A graduate of Nazareth academy, La Grange, Ill., she served as vice-president of the senior class there. Her major is biology.

## Cues and Clues

are checked by cast members in Night Must Fall, the CCP spring production. Left to right, George Herman, Dubuque; Tom Goodman, Dubuque; Dorothy Burbach, Dickeyville, Wis.; Barbara Gearen, LaGrange, Ill.; Carol Blitzen, Bellevue; Yvonne McElroy, Davenport; Mary Catherine Blake, Munster, Ind.; Charla Illig, Boulder, Colo.; Dennis Hayes, Forest City.





## Some Plain Talk on Growing Up!

It's about time we grew up!

Before, we have given subtle reminders and soft nudges. Now we're done with such padded remarks. Necessity requires that we talk "plain talk."

So let's get a few things straight. *First*, we can keep quiet. Our mouths don't run on a perpetual principle. There is no commandment that says, "Thou shalt not keep still." *Second*, let's not slam people who remind us of our duties; quiet hours, hose, neatness, campuses and the like. After all, we shouldn't have to be told.

*Third*, let's stop pampering our egotistic selves. Just because we're in high spirits doesn't mean the whole dorm or the whole city student lounge is. In other words, be considerate. *Fourth*, concerning dates: remember the old adage, "Love may be blind but the neighbors ain't." Corollary: Discretion isn't yet "out of date."

*Finally*, we shouldn't act like adults — we should be adults. Imitation is no field for us. Let's be the real thing.

When we were little, we often said, "When I grow up. . . ." Well, aren't we grown-up now? Certainly we've come a long way since we wistfully uttered that dream. But have we stopped doing the things we did then — such as talking and laughing at an operatic crescendo, pouting when we're corrected, refusing to "play" anymore?

How about it? If we are grown up, we can expect to be treated as adults. We can expect it not only from our equals but also from our superiors. This is only fair.

As we said previously, we didn't intend to pad this . . . and we haven't.

It all boils down to this: we can grow up any time now.

## The Campus Line

### EXAM WEEK — AND SLEEP

(ACP)—Sleep well during exam week?

Ohio university POST interviewed readers on the subject and found that many got more sleep than usual during the time of tension. And "A" students seemed to have slept more than anyone.

One honor scholar recommended "taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive oneself from the tension of exams."

Other ideas relative to studying for tests were:

\*Start at the beginning of the term by keeping up with class work and lecture notes.

\*Study broadly on the subject at test time and don't bother with details.

\*Have two free days before exams to review.

One coed said taking easy courses was "the best solution," another student explained he sets the clock for early morning study but that his big mistake is that he forgets to pull the alarm lever.

### CHEATING AT COLLEGE

(ACP)—Cheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing!

So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks DAKOTA STUDENT columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "flunked a stinker."

"Men of our calibre," said the friend

in dead seriousness, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the set-up, I'll tell you what I would have done . . ." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with rather than trying to pass," says the writer. "No wonder he flunked."

"What I'm trying to emphasize is how funny we are," he says and goes on to tell how his friend once spent eight hours making crib notes of the semester's material ("really, a work of art") only to find he had unconsciously learned the stuff.



Miss Rhomberg



Miss Linnan



Miss Frommelt



Miss Lange

Women's hats have always been a point of contention. Men laugh at them, cartoonists ridicule them and women fight over them. What do college girls think about hats — particularly Easter hats? Here are the opinions of four Clarkites:

Tori Rhomberg, senior from Dubuque, says:

"Hats have always been for me a source of great perplexity. Wearing a chic fluff of flowers or a chapeau in the newest style gives my spirits and my morale a lift like music, or dancing, or rose-colored glasses."

"Finding just the right number, on the other hand, plunges me into all varieties of resistance and bewilderment. I pro-

crastinate; I wait for the proper shopping mood; I adore and envy my friends' hats. Only as a last resort do I start the search.

"This spring I am in luck since large hats are easy for me to become excited about. Somehow being under a broad-brimmed hat makes me feel 'tres petite.' Although a strange reason, it will be the motivating force when I shortly select an Easter hat to rival, in size, the whoppers in My Fair Lady."

Freshman Mary Linnan, from Eagle Grove, Ia., feels this way: "In answer to this question let me ask another. Have you seen this year's Easter hats? A typical hat is entirely covered

In the College Light . . .

## Current Magazines Offer Advice On Clothes, Men, Making Money

by Colleen Howard

With spring just around the corner a young coed's fancy naturally turns to fashion. Highlights of Mademoiselle's "Successful Look" are cape coats, dutch boy skirts and pure silk shirtdresses. Smart accessories include drop bags, (similar to Grandmother's reticule) close cuppedhats of straw or felt and needle-toed shoes.

The current issue of Charm introduces "The Special Sparkle of Black and White." Combinations of these classics will be seen in tapestry print bags, as well as willowy silk sheaths with matching waistcoats. Bermudas worn with bold striped blazers combine comfort with style as a final accent to the spring wardrobe.

Hand in hand with warm weather comes romance, and a college girl may find herself faced with a problem. Plans for a June wedding seem tempting, but is the girl marrying a man or a boy? Dr. Leonard Small, a clinical psychologist, and his writer wife attempt to explain the difference in an article in April Mademoiselle. Their discerning remarks draw a sharp line between real men and those who have never grown up. "All a boy demands of a girl is a pair of sensitive ears, a pair of warm eyes and a working knowledge of psychology (so she will appreciate his complexity)." Those who find exception to the ideas in this provocative article will be interested in reading the answer in May Mademoiselle.

College students who have a flair for writing may find that they can sell their material for three cents a word, or \$25 per printed page. A regular feature of The Writer contains invitations from various magazines and publishing houses for writers to submit manuscripts. Salable material includes both adult and children's fiction, articles, plays and poetry. The same magazine contains articles on writing techniques helpful for the beginner.

"The true appreciation of the cinema should not be just the privilege of a minority. . . ." Acting on this resolution made by the Catholic International

Film Office during a series of study days, Bishop Scully of Albany has recommended the founding of "movie clubs" by college, high school students and adults banded together within their parishes. These groups will carry on the affirmative work of the Legion of Decency by studying the artistic and moral values of films they see at neighborhood theatres.

This development of critical judgment of motion pictures through discussion has lagged in America although it is widespread in other countries. Bishop Scully, who is chairman of the NWC committee on Motion Pictures, outlines this idea in his article, "The Movies: A Positive Plan," which can be found in the Mar. 30 edition of America.

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## Here's What We Think About Easter Hats

with large, brightly colored flowers. The brim droops (under the weight, no doubt) so that the wearer's face seems to be peering out from a small opening.

"If such hats strike your fancy — follow the fashion. I, on the contrary, will follow the dictates of my taste."

Nancy Frommelt, Dubuque

says: "In my opinion, a hat individualizes a person. So a hat must fit the personality of the wearer. Selectivity in choosing one is of utmost importance. The purchaser must consider her size as well as her personality. For that reason a woman dislikes seeing her hat on an-

other woman since it tends to destroy her individuality.

"One thing is certain — no outfit is better than its hat."

Sophomore Betty Lange, also from Dubuque, has this to say: "I like the 'fruit baskets,' 'bird's nests,' and 'flower gardens.' I have always been partial to large hats since they have a great deal of dignity."

"Last Easter I proudly wore my large red hat, trimmed with a spiral-shaped piece of velvet. On my way home from Mass my young cousin admired the hat and asked to see it closer. His reason: he wanted to see if it would fly like a 'flying saucer.'"

Art Student  
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## Art Students Go Parisian In May Show

A Parisian carnival spirit will pervade the Clarke campus Friday, May 3, for the third annual outdoor art show. Balloons, pendants and the casual hanging of art work from clothes lines will enhance this atmosphere.

The one-day show will be from 10 until 5. Refreshments will be sold.

### Show Is Unique

Strollers near the Seine in Paris would expect to see outdoor art shows displayed along the streets in spring. Here in the midwest these shows are relatively rare and that is what makes Clarke's annual clothesline show so unique.

Interest in this show has mounted since its first opening two years ago. Students are realizing the value of purchasing original art work for their rooms here at Clarke and for their future homes. Some even buy watercolors to lay away for next year's Christmas gifts.

### Artists Sell Work

Watercolors, oils, wood and linoleum cuts, ceramics and jewelry will be for sale. There will also be an opportunity to have individual portraits made in pencil or pastel on appointment. The artists will take special orders for mobiles, particular pieces of jewelry and ceramics.

Student work will predominate, but Sister Mary James Ann, Sister Mary Dominicus and Mr. Edmund Demers are contributing some paintings and ceramics.

Prices are set unusually low for this one-day stand to accommodate student purses.

## Home Economics Majors Attend State Meeting

Dora Lam, junior from Macao, China, and Cecil Lee, sophomore from Seoul, Korea, were guests of the Iowa Home Economics association at a state meeting in Fort Dodge Mar. 29 and 30. Foreign students studying home economics in Iowa colleges were honored at the meeting.

Mary Cosgrove and Ann Doll, seniors from Dubuque, represented Clarke at the "state day" program of the college clubs of the American Home Economics association. The event was at Central college in Pella on Mar. 9.



Miss Calkins

## Days Are Busy, Diversified For Director of Admissions

A small, unobtrusive office on the second floor of Eliza Kelly hall serves as headquarters for Clarke's pleasant, courteous and enthusiastic director of admissions, Miss Nancy Calkins.

Her job does not stop at admissions, however. Besides processing all applications and answering all letters from those interested in knowing about the college, Miss Calkins serves as moderator of the student public relations board.

### Never a Dull Moment

Mail call for a director of admissions only increases the many duties of her office. There may be from 10 to 20 letters a day which must be answered, especially during the months from October to March. This is the busiest season, according to Miss Calkins, while during midsummer, mail is the lightest.

Alumnae-sponsored teas for high school students often require Miss Calkins' presence as a representative of Clarke. Sometimes, particularly in the busy months, she averages three of these affairs a week.

"What impresses me most about high school students," she says, "is their mature thinking about the future, even among sophomores and juniors. Their questions show concern about the whole of college life, even the academic part of it."

Answering questions about Clarke takes this seasoned traveler over 20,

000 miles a year. She has driven as far as Dallas, Tex., and Boulder, Colo. Last month she combined business with pleasure in a trip to Panama.

But admissions work is the biggest job, Miss Calkins feels. Well over 200 girls apply for admission each year. This necessitates correspondence with these students as well as with their parents and their principals. Credits must be checked to make sure that entrance requirements are fulfilled. And it usually takes several letters before each girl decides whether she wants a double or a group room.

### Directs Student Board

As moderator of the student public relations board, Miss Calkins hesitates to claim any credit for the group's accomplishments. "Students help a lot," she says. "They act as tour guides and serve as hostesses to prospective students."

Prior to assuming her position as director of admissions here four years ago, Miss Calkins worked in the public service department of the Chicago Tribune. It was here, she believes, that she became interested in public relations work. Following her graduation from Clarke in 1949 she taught Spanish and social studies at Ottumwa Heights academy and junior college.

## Clarke Takes 2 First Places In Regional Speech Forum

Clarke College walked off with two of the six trophies awarded in the first midwest speech forum sponsored at Loras college Mar. 31 by the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Nine colleges participated in the two-day event.

Carol Blitgen, junior drama major, received the top rating in non-original oratory. Jeanne Miclot, sophomore drama major, took first place in oral interpretation.

Miss Blitgen's presentation was From Whence Cometh My Help, by Lucille Foley.

### Presents Dylan Thomas

In the preliminary round Miss Miclot gave a cutting from Under Milkwood by Dylan Thomas. For the final she selected a cutting from Jean Girardoux's Mad Woman of Chailot.

Loras college also took two first places in the meet. Winners there were Richard Kunnert, radio speech, and Thomas Chumbley, original oratory. The remaining divisions were won by students from St. Teresa col-

lege, Winona, Minn., and Mt. Mercy college, Cedar Rapids.

### College Represented

Other colleges represented at the forensics forum were St. Xavier, Chicago; St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.; St. Clare, Clinton; Dominican, Racine, Wis. and Ottumwa Heights, Ottumwa.

Thomas Burdt, Loras, was general chairman of the event. Student chairmen of the speech rounds included Ann Weber, Eileen Lavery, Grace Buchheit, Donna Claeys and Mona Putnam.

## Des Moines Show Includes Work Of Art Faculty

Paintings by two faculty members in the Clarke art department have been selected for exhibition in the ninth annual Iowa Artists show which opened this week at the Des Moines Art center. The show will continue through May 5.

Sister Mary James Ann, BVM, department chairman, is exhibiting an oil painting entitled "Abstraction—Landscape."

Mr. Edmund Demers will be represented by "Christ Crowned with Thorns," also an oil painting.

The competitive exhibition was open to all artists of Iowa. On the jury of selection were Walter H. McBride, director of the Grand Rapids Art gallery, and Dean J. Meeker, of the art department at the University of Wisconsin.

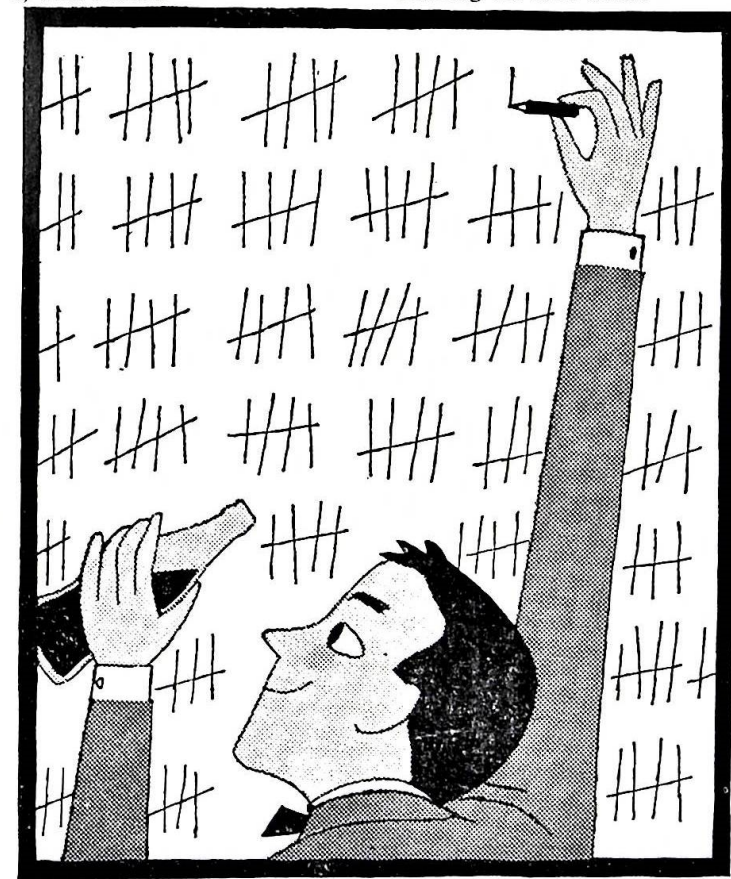
Awards totaling \$1,000 will be made by the jurors. They will be announced Sunday at a reception in Des Moines honoring the Iowa artists.

## KDTH Radio Program Features Mraz, Hanten

Radio station KDTH will present Geraldine Hanten and Elaine Mraz, senior music majors, in a half-hour program next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Horgan, of the political science department, will announce the numbers.

Miss Hanten will play the third movement of Bach's Italian Concerto, Debussy's La Plus Que Lente and Reflections in the Water and Chopin's Etude Op. 10, No. 8.

Miss Mraz's selections will be Griffes' The White Peacock and the second movement of Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C Minor. Orchestral parts for the concerto will be played by Miss Hanten.



## Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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**JEWELERS**  
Kies and Butler, 972 Main.

**MANUFACTURERS**  
Metz Mfg., 17th and Elm Streets

**MEATS**  
Dubuque Packing Company, 16th and Sycamore.

**MILLWORK**  
Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co., 1870 Alta Vista

**OPTICIANS**  
Klauser Optical Company, 401 American Trust Bldg.

**PAPER DEALERS**  
Weber Paper Company, 135 Main.

**PRINTERS**  
The Hoermann Press, 498 Main.  
Telegraph-Herald, 401 8th Ave.

**RESTAURANTS**  
Diamond's Grill, 9th and Main.

**ROOFING**  
Geisler Brothers, 532 Locust

**SOAP AND WAX**  
Midland Laboratories, 210 Jones

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Barker's Shoe Store, 823 Main.

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—as pat conway sees it . . .

# it happens here

## everything's all "wright" . . .

in this world for Clarke junior Jeanette Hogan who saw the "bright" side of life last week when Dick Wright, Loras senior, presented her with a diamond. Dick and Jeanette plan an August wedding.

## it was a pushover . . .

for the wrong person when Bernice Stark tried to "help" Margie Schlink into the water at an evening practice for the water ballet. Marge, clad for swimming, remained ashore while Bernie, hardly in apropos attire, was left afloat!

## an ambivalent antedecedent amused . . .

the student body at a recent SLC meeting when Senior Maurita Brady commented, "I think we should fix the tennis courts. The city students use them now, and they're not in very good condition."

## pressed for time . . .

while pressing her clothes, senior Peg Dillon plugged in her electrical appliance and went about her other chores while waiting for it to heat. Peg realized that no time was saved when she returned and saw the toaster sitting on the ironing board popping up and down regularly.

## what's so alien about marriage . . .

wondered freshman Beth Brown who mistook an announcement of the Marriage Forum series to be notice of a "Marriage—Foreign" series.

## swallow her tongue . . .

No! But junior Kathy Garner became so excited after her class took the basketball cup in a tense double overtime game that she swallowed the penny whistle she had been so vigorously blowing.

## a funny follow-up . . .

resulted when a friend at the desk asked Karen Morrow, "Are you going to Loras to that marriage thing?" "No, I'm going to rehearsal," was Karen's honest reply.

## an erroneous "guesstimate" . . .

came from non-math major Evie McElroy who objected to taking up an individual collection from her 56 classmates for a recent project "Even if we each gave a dime we'd only have about a dollar—and we need five!" lamented Evie.

## flowery phrases fail . . .

to enchant Sister Mary Philippa who commented that, unlike some materialistic poets, she didn't care to achieve her immortality by "going into the ground to fertilize a future violet."

## it's just play . . .

in play production class. Following a recent demonstration MC Blake complained that she "fainted, went mad, and died, but didn't have time to break her leg."

## a good man is hard to find . . .

but senior Gerry Hanten has come up with one Goodman, Tom, who gave her a diamond ring last week. Tom is a graduate of Loras college.

## no more putz-ing around . . .

for freshman Mary Alice Putz who received a diamond from Leo Baldwin, graduate of Loras.

## ancient, but well preserved . . .

was the idea conveyed by the recent announcement on the dean's board: "10:10—Chant—Fresh!"



## Spectators Choose All-Star Players In Basketball Meet

Carol Blitgen, star forward on the junior championship team, has been awarded the position of captain of Clarke All-Star team of 1956-57. This is the third consecutive year she has been chosen for this honor.

Members of the honorary All-Star basketball team were elected by spectators at the tournament finals Mar. 21.

Two other members of the junior team who were honored for the third time were forward Mary Clare Weber and guard Mary Kay Watson.

Freshman forwards Jody Broderick, Julie Rainey and Carol Burbridge, and guard Ramona Riche were other "stars" selected by vote. Chosen to complete the team of five forwards and four guards were junior guards Nancy Cant and Diana Borst.

## Alum Sells Short Story To National Magazine

"December, 1859," a short story by Mary Dougherty '56, appears in the April issue of The Catholic World, national monthly.

The story, which was originally printed in The Labarum under the title, "Scene from All Sides," is based on the historical hanging of John Brown.

An English major, Miss Dougherty held editorial posts on both The Labarum and The Courier. She is presently employed by the Loyola University Press in Chicago.

## 'Oscar' Award for Teaching Goes to Clarke Graduate

Marian Petrakis Raulerson, a Clarke college graduate, has been named the most outstanding teacher in the Jacksonville, Fla., area by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. She was guest of honor Monday evening, April 1, at a special banquet in Jacksonville at which she was awarded a scholarship for further study in her field.

In the federation-sponsored "Oscars for Teachers" contest the entrants were judged on scholastic qualification, humanitarian attitude toward students, work beyond the call of duty in the school system, and work or interest in community, state and national affairs.

Eligible For State Award  
As a result of winning the district title, Mrs. Raulerson will attend the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' annual convention in West Palm Beach April 23-25 when a state winner will be selected. This winner will go on to the national contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Raulerson, who has been teaching 15 years, was born and reared in Dubuque. She attended Senior high school and was graduated Cum Laude from Clarke college in 1939. She received her master's degree in Latin and Greek from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1942 and for five years held an assistantship at Loyola.

After teaching mathematics in Chi-

## Three Cheers

for the juniors, exclaim members of the champion team as they meet for a celebration after the tournament. Around the table from left front are Mary Clare Weber, Walnut; Sharon Waldron, Ayrshire; Carol Blitgen, Bellevue; Marilyn Owen, Grinnell; Polly Bautsch, Galena, Ill.; Diana Borst, Riverside, Ill.; Mary Kay Watson, Sioux City; Nancy Cant, East Moline, Ill.; Margaret Kuhn, Wauwatosa, Wis.

## Juniors Put Name on Cup; Beat Frosh in 2nd Overtime

Claiming the championship cup for the third consecutive year, the class of '59 defeated the freshmen in the final game of the annual intramural basketball tournament on Mar. 21. Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president, presented the cup to junior captain Marilyn Owen after the game.

In preliminary playoffs Mar. 13 and Mar. 20 the juniors were victorious over the sophomores, 35-14, and the freshmen trounced the seniors, 68-26.

Dumping the vital basket in the sudden death overtime of the championship tilt was junior Carol Blitgen who was the top scorer for her team with 28 points. Freshman Jody Broderick was the top individual scorer throughout the tourney, racking up 51 points.

## Make Up Champion Team

Members of the winning team were Carol Blitgen, Marilyn Owen, Mary Clare Weber, Meg Kuhn, and Barb Bernoudy, forwards; Nancy Cant, Mary Kay Watson, Diana Borst and Polly Bautsch, guards.

Sparking her team in the initial match, forward Sharon Waldron was sidelined by an appendectomy during the finals.

Forwards on the freshman squad were Jody Broderick, Carol Burbridge, Mary Schell and Joan Gorman. Guards were Julia Rainey, Ramona Riche, Dorothy Mootz, Joann Gannon, Bernie Fleury, Ann Hardy, Jody Kordick, Sylvia Kuennen and Dorothy Wernimont.

## Seniors Plays

On the senior team were forwards Pat Condon, Peggy Dillon, Andrea Sproule and Ann Hauser. Guards were Sue Turnis, Maurita Brady and Lil Weigley.

Forwarding for the sophomores were Jeanne Hochstatter, Sue Coffey, Joanne Malone and Janet Gahan. Guards were Juanita Baschieri, Marilyn Mootz, Mary Jean Duford, Bernie Zebus, Rita Hughes and Mary Marinich.

Officials during the tournament were Don Sullivan, Dave Wareham, Robert Volz and Gordon Roberts, all from Dubuque. Mary Jo O'Connor, junior, and freshman Ellen Fox were timekeeper and scorekeeper for the championship game.

## WAA To Entertain At Social Tonight

A chance to test skills and athletic prowess will provide the activity at the social tonight sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Fun will begin at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Terence Donaghoe hall.

Lillian Weigley, WAA president and general chairman, reports that "plans are well under way to provide something different in the way of socials. Bowling, ping pong and bean bag throws have been included, as well as other activities such as darts, basketball and potato races. Other events are still being planned.

The committee in charge of entertainment includes Marion Howie, Beth Brown, Diana Borst, Sue Coffey and Barbara Bertsch.

## Alumna Executive Board To Meet Here Sunday

The executive board of the Clarke College Alumnae association will hold its regular spring meeting Sunday, according to Mrs. Henry Pohlman, president. Officers, Clarke club presidents and class representatives will attend.

Before the business meeting, the board will meet with members of the Student Affairs Forum. At this meeting the students will report to the alumnae on the SLC Congress.



Miss Splear

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## Regalism College

Pomp and Circumstance

prom to be held from 9 to 12.

Decorations are carry out a royal highlight the crown prom queen at

Queen candidates, senior class, are Wanda Funk, Sue Turnis, B. Mraz, Cedar Rapids; David, Panama, and Cedar Rapids.

A secret all-college will determine the queen. The queen will not be revealed until the coronation time.

Directs Pl. General chairman of Maurita Brady, senior Wanda Funk heads committee. She is assisted by Allman, Betty Barrett, don, Patricia Conway, Peggy Dillon, Jackie Pie, Gerry Hanten, and Jacques Schmitt.

Des Moines Se Federation Sch

Elizabeth Flynn, senior academy, Des Moines named the winner of the scholarship offered annually by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Valued at \$1600 the scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement. Second place in the scholarship was won by Judy Howter, also a senior at Des Moines.

by Mary Jo Howter Gannon, senior at Des Moines. She is a member of the Peace high school in St. Louis. Both girls received tuition scholarships.

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